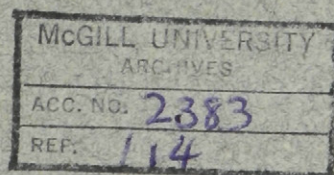


VOL. VI.

No. 13.

McGill Outlook



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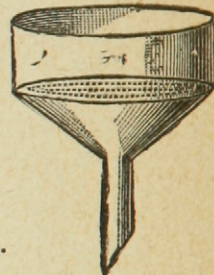
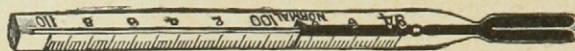
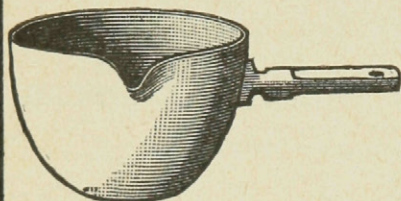
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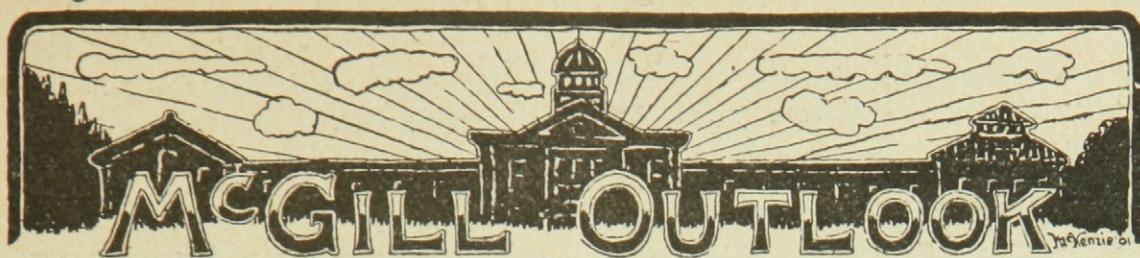
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VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

No. 13

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Editorial.

The failure of the Hockey team to defeat Toronto last Friday night caused great disappointment to every student. The team was confidently expected to win, and a victory would have practically meant the championship. We do not hesitate to say, however, that the better team won. Though Gilbert, the bright particular star of the Toronto team, was the only man whose work was individually better than that of our own men, yet the woeful lack of system

which has seen the bane of McGill Athletics for years more than offset the hard, and at times, brilliant, work of our forwards. Toronto men played their positions, while McGill men either bunched in one place or played all over the ice, and to this fact the defeat may, in a great measure, be attributed. The whitewash, however, a very different matter, was the result of a little hard luck, and a great deal of punk work on the part of the alleged referee sent down from Queen's.

The Basket-Ball Club, which has unobtrusively risen from small beginnings to the position of one of the most popular of our athletic organizations, sent a team up to Queen's last Saturday, which succeeded in defeating the Presbyterians by a score of seven to nine.

According to all reports, the trip must have been a most enjoyable one, and the game a splendid exhibition of basket-ball. Our congratulations to the team. We hope that the near future may see the formation of a basket-ball league, which will include the four Universities now in the Debating League.

We hope the Athletic exhibition at the Gymnasium, which was talked of some time before Christmas, will not be allowed to drop through. Such an entertainment as was proposed would do much to stimulate interest in Athletics among the students, and would further give an idea of the work being done at the Gymnasium. We hope the Athletic Committee will carry the matter through.

Mr. C. A. Adams returned last week from an eighteen months' trip, which has taken him around the world. He has visited Great Britain, France, Germany, Egypt, Ceylon and India. Mr. Adams returns in response to the call of the Young Men's Christian Association, and will at once enter upon his work there with the present Secretary, Mr. Irving, who expects to leave in the spring for India.

The Association is fortunate in securing a man who is so eminently fitted for the responsible position to which he is called.

During his undergraduate days, Mr. Adams held every position in the gift of his fellow students, and was one of the successful students in the Inter-University contest with Toronto. He

will be heartily welcomed back to McGill by his friends who will wish him every success in his new work.

THE PLACE OF PHYSIOLOGY IN THE UNIVERSITY.

Things in this universe seem to undergo constant change more or less pronounced. This leads to evolution in all directions which evolution, according to the great philosopher Herbert Spencer, who has just left us, is the passage of matter from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous with integration of parts and differentiation of function. This has, of course, affected educational as well as all other institutions. The time was, and even within the memory of many now living, when "Natural History" covered all that is now divided up among several chairs in all the great universities.

It is no longer possible for any one man to keep pace with the progress of more than one great department of natural science or biology, no matter how great his ability, or how untiring his industry. There can be no men of the type of Johannes Muller to-day.

Even so able and broad-minded a scientist as Huxley had to choose between Zoology (Morphology) and Physiology, though to the end his sympathies were strongly with the latter subject. Even he was obliged to call on others to help him in his "General Biology," for it is equally impossible for any one man to be zoologist and botanist at the same time.

In this it must be confessed there is some loss to the student. In these days we are in danger of giving the student too much—at least of details, and failing in the co-ordination of those details, just because professors cannot well know exactly what is taught in collateral departments and how the teaching is done. One professor may have a very imperfect knowledge of the state of mind of his student in the departments related to his own, hence loss of energy on the whole

and a training that leaves something to be desired, for in Science as well as in Art unity is important. Better a little well assimilated and co-ordinated than a mass of disconnected facts.

Nevertheless, this not entirely satisfactory state of things seems to be to a certain extent inevitable. It is one of the evils not wholly to be dissociated from specialization, and yet this same specialization is clearly the path of evolution. If one must pass from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous, there must be specialization owing to the limitations of the human intellect.

So far as investigation is concerned specialism is, of course, an absolute necessity. Theoretically, Zoology means the study of animal forms in all their aspects but because of the above considerations the term has come to mean practically morphology, including embryology. In no first-class institution at the present day is the zoologist a teacher or investigator of Physiology, or the reverse. In several universities on this Continent these departments have, according to the principles of evolution, passed from a condition of being housed under one roof, to that in which they occupy separate buildings. At one time at Johns Hopkins University, Zoology (Morphology) was provided for in the same building as Physiology and under the physiologist as director of the whole biological department; a sort of recognition possibly of the superiority of the study of function over form. But this has been changed. Morphology has now entire possession of this building and Physiology has found a new home in connection with the Medical department. A similar evolution has taken place in Toronto; the teacher of Physiology is no longer a subordinate in the department of Biology, but an independent professor occupying a building devoted chiefly to Physiology and Pathology.

A single building large enough to demonstrate every department of Biology, with its various subdivisions, must these

days needs be of huge proportions. Nor could any one man be found capable of acting as head of such a vast biological department, which would include Botany, Palæontology, Anatomy and Physiology as well as Morphology. In Leipzig each of these departments is provided with a large building. Physiology in Berlin can boast of an institution larger than the whole of the Medical or the Physics building of McGill. In Leipzig there is not only a Botanical Institute (building), but extensive grounds for experimental purposes neither in any way connected with the department of Zoology which has its own institute. Of course these buildings are within a few minute's walk of each other, and in Germany the Naturalists and Physicians have very appropriately formed a society in common. The doctor is, or should be, a naturalist, though the professed naturalist cannot be a doctor any more than the morphologist a professed physiologist.

We lack in Montreal what they have in several American cities, and also in Toronto, a zoological garden—a priceless educational boon to any community and any university, when well conducted; and if my colleague, our McGill Morphologist, can initiate a movement that will lead to an end so much to be desired he will achieve lasting fame.

We are also without a botanical garden, or indeed adequate means generally of doing justice to a subject as old in McGill as the beginning of the reign of that great man Sir William Dawson himself.

Of all places McGill should surely strive to keep up its reputation in Botany, while not failing to look after the newer developments in animal morphology, etc.

In many centres Physiology is a major subject in the science course in Arts, while every university which is developing Psychology on modern lines is availing itself, for some at least of its students, of the resources of the physiological department of psychology. Practically, in no first-class university is physiology a department of Zoology—except in pure

theory. The nearest approach these days to the union of these various departments in one building is at the Marine Stations, such as Wood's Holl, or on a grander scale at Naples; though even here comparative physiology is a young and struggling organism. The spirit of the comparative in Physiology has always been recognized at McGill during the tenure of office of the present professor both in teaching and in research, and not only here in Montreal but when he betook himself to the seaside.

By all means let us have a strong marine biological station in Canada to which the workers of any and every university of the Dominion may resort.

Such intercourse would be in the interest not only of Science and the professors and other teachers, but also to their students. It would help us to get rid of some of that narrow and provincial spirit which has greatly hindered the development of this country.

What we need at McGill is to follow on the lines of evolution in Biology, aiming at specialization and at the same time at co-ordination ever with a broad spirit, generous feeling and harmonious action. One department cannot consistently with these principles, ameoba like, swallow up another. Rather let each have an equal opportunity and equal encouragement to develop freely and fully. In this, honest purpose and unselfish feeling accomplish much more than criticism.

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GENERAL AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION.

A Consideration of their Conflicting Claims.—Danger of Intensity of Application.

Abstract of the Address by President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, before the Medical Society of the State of New York, at Albany, on Tuesday, January 26, 1904.)

For the last fifty years there has been a tendency to increase the number of

years devoted to a professional training. This tendency has not been confined to Medicine. But there are some respects in which this tendency has been more strongly felt in Medicine than in any other calling. For a physician needs to be trained in more kinds of scientific study than almost any other man in the world. He must know something of physics and much of chemistry; he must know something of morphology and much of physiology. Each advance in any of these sciences increases the importance of preliminary training which is essential to the successful practice of the arts of Medicine and of Surgery and the length of time which must be devoted thereto. If we add to the time thus consumed in the study of science the time which is involved in learning the preliminary practice of these arts—whether in the higher classes of the Medical school or in the hospital experience which should follow—the period of technical training becomes so long that it is a burden to all men, and an almost insupportable burden to those who are poor. Under such circumstances there arises an almost inevitable conflict between the claims of general education, as represented by the college, and the claims of technical education, as represented by the Medical school, and in less degree also by schools of law, or theology, or engineering.

THE DISTINCTION.

What is the distinction between the college and the professional school, or group of professional schools? Most people would say that it was a difference in the nature of studies pursued. Fifty years ago that would have been largely true. To-day it is not true. Within the limits of a college course the man who would be an engineer can gain an excellent knowledge of mechanics; he who would become a lawyer can learn the fundamental elements of legal theory, while he whose tastes lead him to the study of Medicine can

master not only the principles but the practice of Chemistry, and can familiarize himself with anatomy and physiology and physics, and all those various sciences which form the foundation of the successful Medical study. The difference, I take it, is not in the studies themselves, but in the surroundings under which they are pursued. The distinction is not in the things taught, but in the ethical atmosphere in which they are learned. The college student pursues his investigations amid a set of associations which bring him into contact with non-professional life on as many sides as possible. The student in the professional school, on the other hand, is in an atmosphere which favours concentration; which reduces outside influences to a minimum and encourages him to narrow his efforts on the work immediately in hand. The college course gives a man breadth of sympathy; but with all but the best men this breadth is accompanied by a sacrifice of intensity, but with a corresponding danger of sacrifice of breadth.

THE MODERN TENDENCY.

The tendency of late years has been to choose the second alternative; to regard intensity of application as the vitally important thing to be secured, and to look with distrust, if not with absolute dislike, on scientific acquirements which have been obtained in the broader but less exacting atmosphere of collegiate study. It is easy to see the reasons which have led to the adoption of this general policy. We want to have our professional men trained in habits of intense application. This will save their time, will make their work more efficient, and will fit them for the practice of their profession more speedily than would be possible in any other way. What I wish to point out is that this gain is attended with certain serious dangers of loss to the student himself, to the cause of scien-

tific progress, and to the influence of the Medical profession as a whole; and that any consideration of the subject which looks only at the gain and fails to notice the loss is an imperfect and somewhat dangerous one.

THE DANGER OF COMMERCIALISM.

The first of these dangers is that of commercialism. A professional school is filled with men who are anxious to make a living, and who look upon their professional study as a means of enabling them to make a living. There are some men to whom this will do no particular harm; there are others to whom it does very great harm indeed. With such men, science, instead of being regarded in her proper light, as an agent of service to society, becomes a mere handmaiden of business. The evil effect of such a perversion of standards does not stop short with the individual student. It is bound to show itself in the methods of the profession as a whole. It will result in a discouragement of those elements of study and practice which make for scientific progress, and an undue exaltation of those which are embodied in triumphs of technical skill.

And, apart from its direct effect on the physician himself, this separation of the scientific studies of the Medical profession from those of other men has, I think, an indirect effect adverse to the political and moral influence of that profession in the community as a whole. It tends to make the physicians a guild or trades' union, apart from the rest of society. The old-fashioned country practitioner, who had learned nearly all his Medicine from contact with his fellowmen, was extremely defective in his scientific training; but he was a power in the community, and knew how to influence the conduct and life of that community. His successor to-day knows more of science; but he does not know how to make that knowledge a stimulus to those about him.

THE REMEDY.

Is there any remedy for all this? I believe that there is, and that it lies in encouraging men to do the preliminary work of preparation for their several callings while they are yet in the broader atmosphere of the college, rather than in the narrower atmosphere of the professional schools. I would not abate one jot of the strictness of our requirement of scientific knowledge as a preliminary in professional study; but I would welcome that knowledge, no matter where it was acquired. I would hold that if a man really had the necessary training in Chemistry or Anatomy, he would make a better physician instead of a worse one if he had obtained it outside of the limits of the professional school. I would encourage a man to begin his scientific specialization at as early a period as possible and to defer his ethical specialization until as late a period as possible. The sooner a man's brain begins to turn to his lifework the better; but the later a man's horizon tends to be narrowed to the sphere of his lifework the better also. I believe, therefore, that the true policy is not a shortening of the college course and an attempt to make it a time of intellectual eclecticism, if

not of intellectual dissipation; but an inclusion within that college course of all the scientific studies which it can be made to contain, and the fullest recognition by our various professions and professional schools of the results of such study when obtained in the college atmosphere. I believe that in this way we can best solve the problem of training men for the duties of their several professions, without untraining them for the wider duties of scientific progress and of American citizenship.

LES NOUVEAUTES.

Last week *Cabotins*, that marvellous comedy of Pailleron, revealed once more the great talent of the troupe des Nouveautés. It is no easy task to render a play of Pailleron's with the vim, the *brio*, the wit required, but all the Cabotins rose to the height of the occasion. As this kind of play is so successfully presented at the Nouveautés, we hope shortly to see on the bill *Les Affaires sont les Affaires* and *L'Autre Danger*, the two great recent Paris plays.

This week *La Tosca*, that masterpiece of Sardou, is appearing for the second time this season at the general request.

 Athletics

MCGILL-TORONTO GAME.

The second and last of the Intercollegiate Hockey games to be played in Montreal this winter took place last Friday evening in the Victoria Rink, when Toronto met and defeated McGill by a score of five to nothing.

Naturally the result of this match was greatly disappointing to the large number of students who were present, and who, by their hearty cheers of encouragement, did much to stimulate the efforts of the McGill players.

However, it is a comfort that the feeling is one of disappointment and not of bitterness of reproach. If any desire to criticize or carp at the management and the players, now that complete success has not crowned their earnest efforts, let them first show themselves capable of better things on their own part. This is not the time for vain regrets or caddish criticisms, but rather for appreciations of what our men have done and for good resolutions to govern the future. Let the dead past bury their dead.

The game as a whole was swift and well sustained, though most unfortunately interrupted by the whistle of a too conscientious official. We believe conscientious and resolute, somewhat unwisely perhaps, but at least not dishonestly.

Toronto University is to be congratulated upon one or two exceptional players and a team of no mean merit. Gilbert, the 'Varsity captain, certainly played the best game on the ice. In fact, he was the only man who seemed to have any chance of passing the McGill defence. McLaren, who guarded the Toronto posts, was very effective, though possibly not in a manner pleasing to his opponents, for, after all, there is some skill in doing that which the referee does not see, but others do. On the other hand, some of our McGill men showed up in excellent style. No person worked harder or deserves more credit than Billy Gilmour. He was tireless in following down on a lift and several times succeeded in blocking, when, if he had been properly supported, some splendid chances of scoring might have been found.

Both Molson and McKenna again showed themselves worthy of their reputation, though occasionally their eagerness to get into the game interfered with the security of the defence. Dunny McCallum, when allowed to remain on the ice, did some very pretty playing. It is a pity that he could not have transferred one or two of the four games he scored against Queen's to this last match, where they were so badly needed.

As a team, McGill showed an evident improvement upon the playing of the previous week. Among the forwards, especially, there was more reliance upon one another and greater willingness to pass. That is, the combination was not so glaringly at sea, though room for further improvement was not wanting.

It is a peculiar thing that this has always been the complaint against McGill teams. We have had many players, at one time or another, of generally admitted ability, but who, grouped, have proved very disappointing.

Play began with a vigorous attack on the Toronto goals. From the entanglement about the western end of the rink, the puck was finally lifted down to McKenna, who returned with his usual coolness and skill. Young and Gilmour followed up well, but failed to secure the disc. After a slight interchange of lifts, Drinkwater rushed matters up the north side, but upon being checked, engaged in an innocent altercation and was the first of a long line of offenders to mount beside the timekeepers.

A moment of intense anxiety followed when Gilbert, evading point and cover, swooped unopposed upon the McGill goals. Lindsay, however, by rushing out and checking, saved a very critical situation.

Toronto were now distinctly upon the offensive and it was truly a fortunate thing that the McGill defence were of such a calibre. Their best efforts, however, proved unavailing, for a minute later Gilbert rushed in to score his first game.

Toronto 1-0.

Lindsay was again given an opportunity of blocking, but McKenna took hold and shot beautifully from a considerable distance on the Toronto goals. The subsequent return run was checked by Gilmour, who, as a result, was requested to seek repose on the side lines. Charlie Young soon followed him, and for a no more obvious reason.

Here, McGill supporters received their first "rubber." McCallum apparently scored an excellent game, but amid the ensuing applause, play was recalled to face an off-side at centre.

Then followed a series of runs and lift exchanges, with a good deal of chopping interspersed, but certainly no rough work. Young, whose stick had been grasped and held by a Toronto man, was again sent to the side, presumably for slugging in the chest. Drinkwater was able to get in a weak shot on Toronto goals, but was easily checked, and the puck, after some vicissitudes of fortune, was finally returned and forced through McGill posts for the second game.

Toronto 2-0.

Shortly after the face-off, McCallum and his vis-a-vis were together expelled from the ice, much to their own surprise and mutual regret.

Play had hardly resumed when Drinkwater was tripped and a Toronto player joined the others at the side.

McGill forwards did their best to take advantage of this opportunity, the puck being forced gradually towards 'Varsity goals. A return lift for a moment relieved the congestion, but McKenna replied by running up and passing to Drinkwater who again shot, but to no purpose. His attack, however, was supported by Gilmour and Young. For a moment it looked as though McGill must score, but in that moment McLaren had fallen to his knees and successfully blocked the goal. A few swift passes to and fro, with some exchange of lifts and the gong clanged the half-time, leaving the score 2 to nothing in favour of Toronto.

Gilmour had slightly injured his wrist as had also McCallum. Young's foot troubled him a little, but otherwise the team was in excellent condition, and in good spirits.

Half-Time.

It was evident that during the intermission the McGill team had had a serious little talk with themselves for, as play reopened, they displayed

new determination and vigour, closing down swiftly on the Toronto defence. For a while the 'Varsity combination, which until then had been excellent, appeared completely demoralized, and it was no uncommon sight to see the weavers of the white T sprawling on the ice or searching for a lost hockey stick.

Presently Dunny and a Toronto man as companion were forced to become spectators of a game in which they had been taking a prominent part. During their temporary absence Billy Gilmour made one or two splendid but futile attempts to score. Gilbert again and again distinguished himself by long individual runs, while it took all Molson's skill and strength to prevent from resulting in a score. Dunny, who had in the meantime returned to his position, was once more consigned to the care of the timekeepers, much to the disgust of the spectators. The situation became almost laughable, when Molson soon after was forced to follow his example—apparently for failing to fall down when run into by a Toronto forward. The second "rubber" soon succeeded, when a run of Drinkwater and Gilmour's resulted in a successful shoot, but not before the whistle had blown on account of an injured 'Varsity player.

This disappointment was made the keener by the almost immediate scoring of another game for Toronto.

Toronto 3-0.

Things began to look somewhat dark for McGill when a ray of momentary light was admitted by a clever run of McCallum's, a pass to Young, and an apparent game. Considerable discussion followed, but this proved to be the third "rubber."

McGill played furiously for a time, but the only result was Dunny's return to the side lines. Conditions seemed to be somewhat reversed now, with

the referee seeing things which no one else could see.

Play was evidently slacking considerably, though Lindsay had one or two shoots to stop. Presently Molson went down the rink with his usual success, but before he could return after passing, the puck had been swiftly seized by Gilbert and another game resulted.

Toronto 4-0.

The fury of the spectators was aroused by the sight of Dunny for the last time forced to retire from the game. It was rather regrettable, however, that anyone should have gone so far as to throw a stick at the referee.

Some play followed but of little value one way or the other. Indeed, the game at this point was uninteresting, and far from the standard set at the beginning of the match. For this reason many went away with a poor impression of the whole play, whereas in reality the game was an excellent one to watch and at times quite exciting in its rapid transformations. About this time Gilmour made an exceptionally fine run and the subsequent struggle in front of the Toronto goals was fraught with much interest.

Whether from accident or deliberate intention the goal-keeper was again sprawling on the ice if not on the puck, effectually preventing any scoring. In the referee's opinion this action was unavoidable and pardonable, in others otherwise. The difference of view caused the only unpleasantness of the evening, but even this was but momentary.

Shortly before time was called, Toronto managed to score their fifth game, making the final score five to nothing in their favour.

Toronto 5-0.

There is little further to be said. Most of the spectators went away

fairly well disgusted. When it came, however, to fixing the blame upon some unfortunate or unfortunates, they found themselves so much divided in opinion that any public expression would only antagonize many and please but a few.

It is far better, surely, to thank those who have done their best for us with a full appreciation of their efforts and to leave useless recriminations and unkind criticisms virtuously alone.

The personnel of the two teams was as follows:—

<i>McGill.</i>		<i>Toronto.</i>
Lindsay	Goal	McLaren
Molson	Point	Evans
McKenna	Cover	Beck
Drinkwater	Rover	Gilbert (capt.)
McCallum	Centre	Housser
Young (capt.)	Wing	Brown
Gilmour	Wing	Sherry
Referree:—Gillespie, Queen's.		

NOTICE.

Hockey Championship.

As it has been decided to have the Champion Hockey Teams in each Faculty play off for the University Championship, the following schedule has been drawn up:—

A. Wed., Feb. 17. Winners of Science vs. winners of Medicine.

B. Sat., Feb. 20. Winners of A vs. winners of Arts.

The same rules as governed the former games will apply.

S. DALE HARRIS.

Sec'y Hockey and Skating Club.

At the University of Chicago now, there being no hockey or football, the chief interest centres in the Inter-Frat. Bowling Tournament, in which twelve fraternities are taking part; the results of games appear daily in the "Maroon."

About the College.

MEDICAL DEBATE AT ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The Medical Society of McGill entered on a new era in its career last Wednesday night by holding a Debate in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College—"Resolved, that Athletics interfere with the best physical and mental development of the student."

The Medical Society is, of itself, a big drawing-card among Medical students, but when there was coupled with it, the appearance before them of Madame Benda-Mills, the wife of their beloved professor, it is no wonder that about every student who could turn out, did so, while many ladies and others outside the pale of Medicine, including our delightful Donalds in the gallery, were present.

In the absence of Principal Peterson, Dr. W. F. Hamilton made the opening remarks, followed by President V. L. Miller, B.A., '04, President of McGill Medical Society, who gave a brief résumé of the history of the Society from its foundation, and what was done for it by the famous Dr. Osler, as also by two of our present professors, Dr. Shepherd and Dr. Mills.

And then came the anticipated treat, when the charming Madame Benda-Mills appeared and delighted every one with a solo, Lane Wilson's "April Morn," and which convinced all who had heard her for the first time that as a vocalist, Madame Benda-Mills was without a peer. She was accompanied by Miss Lichtenstein, and the encore given was all that the most exacting could desire, and what must it have been to one so much in sympathy with her audience and especially the greater student part of it as Madame Benda-Mills.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers was

afterwards presented in an appropriate manner, by Secretary A. Cumming, B.A., '05.

The debaters were then introduced by Dr. Hamilton, viz., J. A. Faulkner, B.A., '04 and H. S. Muckleston, M.A., '05, for the affirmative, and H. H. Murphy, B.A., '04, and H. H. Kerr, '04 for the negative, and all through the Debate the speakers showed a thorough knowledge of their subject, and every now and then enlivened their arguments by some witticism, but it must be admitted that the negative had the best of it, and especially with such a forcible speaker as Mr. Murphy as leader. Perhaps after listening to such strong arguments on both sides, one would be inclined to favour that course, in regard to Athletics, which lies midway between taking no part in Athletics and the other extreme, where most of the students' time is given to their pursuit.

Dr. Roddick was to have made an address, but, unfortunately, could not attend. In his absence, therefore, Dr. Hamilton read letters from Dr. Osler, regarding the Medical Society and his regret at not being able to attend its Quarter Century Anniversary. Dr. Shepherd also made an impromptu speech, and that Dr. Shepherd occupies a great part of the Medical student's heart was evidenced by the ovation he received last Wednesday evening.

Madame Benda-Mills again honoured us with a solo, "Regnana nel Sibenizio." (Lucia), by Donizetti, and to express our feelings as we sat and listened is simply impossible, but we were able to express it in outward display that evening, and we had to have her appear before us, and then as if to put our gratitude and appreciation in a tangible form our Sophomore President, Huycke, in his noble way, presented Madame Benda-Mills with the most beautiful flowers and ribbon inscription which

could be procured by the men of the Second Year.

The judges of the Debate were C. F. Martin, M.D., R. T. Mackenzie, M.D., and D. D. MacTaggart, M.D., and Dr. Martin acted as spokesmen in awarding the Debate to the negative.

Dr. Mills was then compelled to address us, and in his easy manner spoke on matters of great interest, and conveyed to the students in particular the thanks of Madame Benda, and how pleased she would be to meet us personally, and you may be sure we availed ourselves of the opportunity.

And as if the men of Medicine must have a unique ending of their own, what did they do but unhitch the horse from a waiting sleigh and heigh-ho draw Madame Benda-Mills and their honoured professor to their hotel amidst the cheers of many strong throats, and who of us will forget the touching scene which ensued when, as they were alighting, Dr. Mills thanked us for the pleasure the drive had afforded them both.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES DINE.

Last Wednesday evening, Science Sophomores, to the number of fifty, met for their Annual Dinner at the Place Viger Hotel. The number was not as large as was expected, but this did not diminish the ardour of those whose luck it was to be present. The Dinner was most successful, and everything came off without a hitch; the only regret expressed at parting was that precedent allows but one such dinner per year.

The menu card was very artistic, and contained, besides the menu and toast list, a page for autographs, which everybody succeeded in filling up, thus making it a more cherished souvenir. The catering was excellent, and, when the last course was removed and chairs pushed back, we were in a mood to enjoy the

toasts which were introduced by President Lea, who proposed "The King," in a speech that argued well for his loyalty. The toast was drunk to the accompaniment of the National Anthem. Mr. Burnett proposed "Our Alma Mater," which called a response from Mr. Wickware. "The Faculty" was called by Mr. Forbes, and H. F. McDonald responded. Mr. Dickinson proposed the toast of "Our Guests" in a burst of oratory that surprised those not acquainted with the quantity of enthusiasm contained in an innocent looking pint. Replies to this came from Messrs. Drysdale, Idsardi, Houser, Kinloch and Kingston. Mr. Greenshields offered us the toast of "Science '06," which elicited a reply from Mr. Hibbard. The last toast of the evening was called by Mr. Norton, who was almost overwhelmed with applause. It was, of course, "The Ladies," and brought forth a reply from Mr. Anderson. Between the acts, Mr. Conway sang a few of the old familiar songs, so often heard on the banks of the St. Francis, when survey camp claimed us as its own. By the singing of Old Lang Syne and the National Anthem, the gathering was brought to a close.

"And whatever else did hap that night,
Give it an understanding, but no tongue."

NOTES.

Who knows where Tommy Morton lives?

Who pinched the candlestick?

Poor, poor Doggie!

Pat. certainly made a fine speech. Let us see. "What was it on?"

We would request the Burgo to send back the change.

Arts '06 is most certainly a splendid Year.

We hope Sunny Billy found a more comfortable berth this year than was his fortune on his last public appearance.

"Ginger ale for two."

"16a St. Famille street, Cabby."

A few more are now acquainted with the dark brown taste and acute inertia. It's all right if it don't become chronic.

ARTS-FRESHMEN SKATE.

Arts' 1907, following in the footsteps of the preceding Year, entertained the fair members of the same Year in the Royal Victoria College to a skating party. That the affair was an unparalleled success is the firm opinion of one and all of the guests and incidentally the members of the Year themselves. For the past two weeks the committee had been striving and planning for the eventful occasion and may now rest happy in the conviction that their efforts were rewarded.

Owing to the number, it was out of the question to meet in the cosy parlors of the Y. M. C. A., and so the Old Library was procured. Here the guests met at half past seven, and were soon busily engaged in filling the numbers on the dainty programmes. Of course the bashful Freshie was much in evidence, debating whether he ought to say "may I have a skate with you?" or "will you come for a skate with me?" The members of the committee worked nobly and led the laggards to the front and saw that everyone was "swopping" names, although what was the difference if you wrote your name on your own programme and then forgot what your partner looked like.

At 8.30 all adjourned to the rinks, where in short order the numbers were skated to the inspiring melodies of the ancient "hurdy-gurdy." The company

were much entertained by the Historical Club, who dropped in after a while and proceeded to play the "giddy goat" for some time. "Too much learning," etc. If they enjoyed themselves, so did the rest—they're happy; so are we.

Much consternation was caused on return to the Arts building by the announcement of the Janitor that a band of ruffians had "hentered the 'all hand swiped the grub." This was soon found to be a fairy tale and the sighs of relief could be heard on Sherbrooke street.

The supper was disposed of in short order, and was most welcome, satisfying the hunger of the most exacting. Then the company were treated to some of the Dean's delightful readings. Although they were simple in subject and tone, yet their appropriateness was remarked on by several—mostly representatives. Shortly after the hour of twelve the fair ones were forced to tear themselves away and the national anthem was sung.

Altogether the evening was entirely successful, mainly due to the efforts of the committee: Messrs. C. Davis, W. Steedman McDonald, "Ted" Savage, Roger and E. Rider. "We are the men! we make the fussing!"

HISTORICAL CLUB.

Russian Subjects Discussed.

The Historical Club held its Regular Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Friedman Arts '06, read a paper on the Liberals in Russia. After tracing the progress of the country from an agglomeration of petty princedoms to a modern despotism under Peter the Great, he recounted the origin of Liberalism in the time of Alexander I., and the vain endeavour of the reformer Sporanski to emancipate the slaves. The growth of the new ideas during the Napoleonic wars was then described; next came the futile attempt at revolution after Alexander's death. Under the progressive rule of Nicolas II came the

emancipation of the serfs (1861) and the judicial reforms of 1862. The paper closed with a mention of the reactionary movement under Alexander III.

Mr. Healy, Arts '04, followed with an essay on Tolstoi as a Social Reformer. That author, he said, divided his own life into three periods. The first, up to about his 34th year was "given up to lusts"; the next twenty years were devoted to sociology, and the remainder has been marked by religious mysticism. In the second period, which was the one chiefly discussed, Tolstoi had insisted on three points: (1) "Resist not evil with evil;" (2) "Let no one consume more than he himself produced"; (3) "Let both sexes alike strive after purity. In his present stage of thought he had become unintelligibly metaphysical, and an ultra-altruist. It was not impossible that, although Tolstoi was opposed to any but passive resistance, he might become the Rousseau of a revolution against the tyranny of the Russian government.

Mr. Archibald, also of Arts '04, then gave an account of the attitude of the Russian universities towards the government. There were at present eight of these institutions in Russia; all were regarded with great suspicion by the government, and burdened with most harassing restrictions and galling espionage. The result was that the universities were full of political activity and the students were driven into revolutionism of the most extreme kind. Of late, however, matters had improved a little, owing to both sides showing some degree of moderation.

In the discussion which followed, Dr. Colby and Rabbi Landman, whom the Club was glad to see present, took leading parts.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Freshmen Vanquish Sophomores in Wordy Combat.

There was a fair attendance in the Law Room of the Arts' building on Saturday evening last, to witness the

annual contest between representatives of the First and Second Years. The counter-attraction in the Monument National, no doubt, had much to do with depleting the attendance. The Debate, however, was a good one and the representatives of both Years acquitted themselves creditably. Some surprise was afterwards expressed at the decision rendered, but considering the fact that the narrower meaning in an ambiguously worded resolution was allowed by the judges, and that the affirmative considered the question of the liquor traffic, as a whole, rather than the subject of prohibition direct, it must be agreed that the decision was just.

The resolution debated was as follows:—"Resolved, that the Dominion Government should prohibit by law the importation, manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors as a beverage." The Freshmen chose to debate the negative, and as things turned, their choice was undoubtedly a wise one. Messrs. Shearer and Carr represented the Sophomores, and Messrs. Swift and Steedman the Freshmen. Humorous readings were contributed by Messrs. Campbell, Sci. '05, and Rose, Arts '04, which were heartily received.

The judges on the Debate were Mr. Murray McNeill, M.A., and Professor Taylor; the latter also furnished a thorough and interesting critique.

McGILL STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE IN INDIA.

McGill men have good reason for having a special interest in the young men of India. This interest in their best life has prompted the men of McGill to follow the examples set by Harvard, Princeton and many other colleges on the continent in sending out a representative who will spend his time in developing Christian organizations,

like those which have such an important place among the North American institutions.

Mr. George Irving, of the Class of Arts, '02, has been secured as McGill representative and will go out under the direction of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of North America.

The plan of having the McGill representative working under the supervision of this organization, which is undenominational in character, and whose work has already appealed to the best citizens of India, will meet with general approval.

Mr. Irving's experience in connection with the Christian Association here, as well as in many other colleges, will qualify him for this work. He expects to travel among the Associations of North India with Calcutta as headquarters. His work will be largely among students, who need just such organized Christian work as we have in our colleges.

The Committee in charge of the fund have planned to secure \$500 from the undergraduates, and of this sum considerable still remains to be subscribed.

The Committee will be greatly assisted in their work, if the men who have already subscribed, as well as those who intend to do so would give their money to any one of the collectors, whose names are given below, or leave it in the office of the Christian Association. An effort is being made to have the undergraduates' fund complete by the 1st of March, as it is necessary to have all of the money in hand before Mr. Irving leaves for India.

COLLECTORS.

Geo. Shanks,	Arts, '04.
E. W. Sheldon,	" '04.
Will Stewart,	" '05.
F. M. Stafford,	" '06.
Fred. Bates,	" '07.
F. J. LeMaistre,	Science, '04.

D. McLean,	" '05.
L. H. Cole,	" '06.
J. R. Estey,	" '07.
R. W. Graham,	Med. '04.
E. G. Turnbull,	" '05.
A. E. G. Forbes,	" '06.
D. W. Graham,	" '07.

BISHOP BALDWIN WILL PREACH.

The Right Rev. Bishop Baldwin, Bishop of Huron, will preach to the men and women of McGill on Sunday afternoon, February the 14th, at 3 o'clock, in the Diocesan College Hall, University street.

Bishop Baldwin is so well known in Montreal as a powerful preacher, that the above statement is enough to insure a large attendance at this service.

Professor McNaughton will preside and members of the different Faculties will attend.

Miss Griffiths will sing a solo.

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB WILL TOUR.

Trip to take Place at End of February.

Although not in a position to offer thirteen scholarships such as our sister University, Yale, on the other side of the line has done, nevertheless the McGill Glee and Banjo Club is very much alive. The men of both clubs, under the respective efforts of Messrs. Stuart Taylor and T. A. Simpson, are working hard and displaying a degree of enthusiasm, which speaks well for the prospects of the Club.

It had been the intention of the Club to make a trip to Vankleek Hill, Ont., on February the fifth, but the outbreak of smallpox in that town has turned out to be more serious than at first seemed probable, and the concert has been, conse-

quently, postponed to the latter end of the month.

Trips are now being arranged to Richmond and Sherbrooke for next week of February, the annual concert to be given here immediately on returning.

Both instructors say that the clubs contain an unusual amount of good material, and a successful season is assured.

THE MCGILL OUTLET.

Overheard after Hamlet:—"Clevah fellah Shakspeah, bah jove."

Basket-ball men say their fad is becoming the livest issue among the College sports. However, in order to be entirely It, they hope soon to raise a Deficit.

Judging by the last Arts '06 and R. V. C. '06 Class Reports, the dove of peace and all that sort of thing has been working overtime.

STUDY.

From society's giddiest revels
She danced with the English prof.;
Her knowledge of Classics was scanty,
And her knowledge of English was poor;

But of knowledge of Human Nature
She had an abundant store.

She failed in her Christmas finals,
She was plucked in her Supps, and when

She wrote on the April papers
She was thoroughly plucked again.
And so she deserted the text-books,
And studied the ways of Men.

She golfed with the Greek professor;
She danced with the English prof.;
She listened to lecturers' troubles,
And flattered their shyness off;
'Til she fathomed the depths of their
natures

And the shallownesses thereof.

And so in the following session
It happened, strange to tell,
When she wrote on the April finals
That she passed extremely well.
Which merely shows what obstacles
Close Study can dispel.

W.

AT THE MEDICAL DINNER.

In due course the coffee was handed round, greatly to the disgust of young Jenks, who had been using Other Things.

"Take 'tway," said Jenks.

"Yes sir," said the waiter, but left it standing.

"Take 'tway," muttered Jenks to the next waiter.

"Yes sir," said the man behind the shirtfront, but failed to due his duty.

Jenks, to hide his shame, carefully, placed his menu card over the cup.

"Tom," said Jenks in a gentle voice to his neighbour, "look what I've got here."

Tom saw.

"Jack, old horse, come here," said Jenks to a man half way up the table.

Carefully moving a corner of the card from off the cup, he said in a pained whisper, "Look at That."

Jack looked and went away.

"Mr. President," said Jenks, rising solemnly to his feet, and holding the disgusting cup at arm's length. "Mr. President, I would call your attention to the fact that I have been served with coffee at a Medical Dinner."

THE SAGE, ON UNDERGRADUATE MEETINGS.

"Most men," said Socrates Descartes Spencer, the sage of Wayback, "are fools, but especially those who have to do with Undergraduate meetings."

"Why so?" asked his Westmount admirer, Plato Epicurus Fiske.

"Because those who take part in such meeting are of two kinds: first, those

who speak, but don't say anything in particular; secondly, those who really have something to say, but can't get a chance to say it on account of the speechmakers taking up the whole time of the meeting. Now if the callers together of such assemblies were wise (which we agreed they are not) they would call two meetings simultaneously in separate rooms; one for speech-making, the other for business. In this way would much ground be got over, and the unfortunates, who now listen to —'s eloquence and —'s long-winded platitude from 1 to 2 p.m., be enabled to get away in time to eat a few mouthfuls of lunch before the other boarders had devoured it all."

"Great is thy wisdom," said the Westmounter, with a deep obeisance.

R.

FROM THE COLLEGES.

The daily newspaper of the Michigan University has been purchased from the student corporation by the Faculty for the sum of \$2,250. The Faculty intend to make the paper a part of the English Course, the reporters being drawn from a special class in the English department.

The French Society at Columbia University, have begun rehearsals for a French play to be presented in April. There will be three performances.

The new Bartlett Memorial Gymnasium, at Chicago University, has just been opened.

The gymnasium was presented to the University by Mr. A. C. Bartlett, in memory of his son, F. D. Bartlett, and is said to be the best equipped gymnasium in the country.

Lacrosse practice for the coming season has already begun at Columbia.

The gifts to Chicago University for the last quarter amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. Of this, over \$1,800,000 came from Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller has given so far to the University a total of \$13,302,374.

The Sixth Annual International Chess Tournament between a team from Oxford and Cambridge and one from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia will be held in the latter part of March. Harvard and Yale are each entitled to two representatives on the American team, and Princeton and Columbia one each. The contest is for a silver shield offered by J. N. Rice, of New York.

EXCHANGES.

There's the meter iambic, trochaic,
dactylic,

The meter that's tender in tone,
But the meter that's neater,
Completer and sweeter
Is meet her by moonlight alone.

—*Ex.*

"Why didn't the Freshmen have their party sooner?"

"They were waiting till the girls got a few weeks older."

"There was a young man without shame,

Who wrote verses which were much to blame.

The girls screamed, "how shocking,"
And never stopped knocking;
But read every one just the same.

—*Tiger.*

"She fell in love with him, when she saw him hoeing corn."

Sort of hoe-beau, eh?"—*Sphinx.*

IRATE PASSENGER—I got up to give my seat to that lady. What do you mean by sitting in it?

HERR HIMMEL—Oh! Dot's all right! She's mine vife.—*Lampoon.*

Prof. F—s-n: "Platinum weights, gentlemen, are remarkably small for their size! (Applause.)

—*Glasgow Univ. Mag.*

A MOONLIGHT COAST.

The air was crisp and very cold,
The moon shone bright on glistening snow;
On such a night three 'Varsity girls
Decided they would coasting go.

Three girls, three boys, three little sleds,
The hill was steep and slick as glass,
And so they went quite merrily,
For every lad was with his lass.

The night was perfect, and it seemed
That coasting there was perfect bliss,
For when they coasted down the hill
They in like
Went twos this.

But still they couldn't quite decide
Which they would rather miss,
Because in walking up the hill,
They went intwos likethis.

The time to leave draws on apace,
And now for one last slide of bliss;
It was a slide—one sled went foul,
Then they were allmixeduplike
this.—*Ex.*

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Man wants but little here below
When eating à la carte,
But when it's table d'hôte, he wants
It all, right from the start.—*Ex.*

THE DENTIST—I haven't got the
dam out of your mouth yet, sir.
THE VICTIM—Well, I can feel it
coming, doctor.—*Lampoon.*

BOGGS—"There goes Joggs. There's fine stuff in that man."

FOGGS—"Well, I should say so. I just set him up a champagne dinner at Martin's."

"That man Brown has just bought a cap and a pair of skates."

"What for?"

"To serve his own ends, I suppose."

A TROPICAL TRAGEDY.

Far, far away, where bursts the spray
On glist'ning coral isles,
There lived some girls arrayed in curls
And unobtrusive smiles.

They gobbled roots and banyan fruits,

They guzzled drinks through straws,
They twined their arms 'round slender palms

For no special cause.

They twanged soft bars on rude guitars,

They danced the hootch—yet stay,
Such things do not advance the plot—

Away! once more—away! !

The plot behold! —a captain bold
Drops anchor 'mid those isles,
He tells the girls that pretty curls
Aren't quite enough—nor smiles.

His sails he furls to clothe those girls
In jibs and topsails trim,

The which they wear while he is there

In deference to him.

But when he left—alas! bereft

Of his sartorial lore,

Their dress to-day, I grieve to say,
Is as it was before!

Class Reports.

ARTS.

1904.

We visited the Class Poet recently. He was in a pessimistic mood, and gave us to understand that things were not what they were in the days when we were Freshies—that dear, long, distant epoch over which our fancy lingers lovingly. He expressed his sentiments in the following atrocious manner:—

BALLAD OF THE YEARS OF OTHER DAYS.

For learning and for valour famed
Paternal rulers mild and fair
(In theory) by faults unstained
Full easy to hurl down the stair
In rushes, when do and dare
We strode; right lordly in their ways
Faces adorned with new-grown hair
Where are the Sophs of other days?

Enthroned in majesty serene,
Still watching with impartial eye
Our turbulent and warlike scene
As furiously our rush swept by
For erudition far and nigh
Renowned so recollection says—
“The Juniors” is our mournful cry;
“Ah, where are they, of other days?”

Nobly advancing towards their goal,
Superior to petty fuss,
Philosophers on mind and soul,
Linguists in German, Greek and Russ.
Where are they with their overplus
Of learning, they are gone their ways
These—almost equal unto U. S.—
The Senior Year of other Days.

Envoi.

Prince, mournfully I make my moan
And sing these melancholy lays,
How will they match, when we are gone
The mighty Years of other Days?

Badly Wanted—By a Reporter much in need of material—Some members of Arts '04 to make fools of themselves in some striking and original manner (such as lynching a few of the police force, or sacking Longueuil), in order that he may write satirically and wittily thereupon. If desired, names will be concealed by the omission of vowels, or, where possible by translating them into a dead language. Strict impartiality in the distribution of libellous statements guaranteed. Address, H. Arduppe, 2 Little Cash St., City.

1906.

Our Reporter knocked loudly at the door of the President of our esteemed Year Arts '06. There was a short scuffle inside and then the voice of the great man cried “come in!” The Reporter cautiously entered and took a seat near the exit. The President was seated with his feet on a dressing-table. His hair ruffled, an eyeshade protecting the red eyes proclaiming a hard worker; and in his hands was the all-powerful Hyslop’s Logic. For some moments nothing was said and the scribe slowly twisted his hat around in an extremely nervous manner, his eyes noticing a cigar stub whose fragrance pervaded the air with the fact that the Logic was upside down came the realization that the great man was but mortal after all. “What do you want?” At the sound of the voice the hat was crumpled into a shapeless mass; the parched throat refused to answer. Three times the wretched Reporter shuffled his feet and endeavoured to recover the respectability of his hat. On again being demanded the cause of the visit, the unfortunate one addressed gasped wildly choked, gurgled and finally stammered forth, “What do you think of a Class Dinner?” At the last word both feet of the gentleman with the Logic dropped to the floor with a crash. The Reporter

was half way out the door before he was pulled back by one trouser leg and the right ear. With some difficulty and much protestation the captive was led back to the chair and deposited on his hat. A profane exclamation announced the fact that the said hat was a wreck, although vain efforts were made to restore the damaged head gear by punching out the creases. The President kicked the Logic under the bed, ran his hand through his hair and began with the well-known "Gentleman!" (The Reporter pulled forth a pad, chewed his pencil and prepared to write) "I exceedingly regret that we did not have a Dinner for various reasons. My discourse will be divided into secondlies, thirdlies and fourthlies, and will not be more than an hour." He paused and took a pull at the water jug. Before the speaker could continue, the listener ventured to remark "W-what is-s-s the use of a Dinner?" A stony stare was the only reply. The right foot of the President moved restlessly, he took one step forward—but the man behind the pad waited for no more. He grabbed what remained of his hat and darted wildly for the door; he was free! For some moments the President listened to the retreating footsteps as they fled down McTavish St, remarking only "Continued in our next."

Logic Lecture is responsible for the following:—

Freedman—"Is'nt brass a metal, yet not an element?

Prof. Err F-yl-r—Only in the sense that a lobster is a fish.

Freedman—(a soliloquy) "Wonder if that's personal?"

Gordon reports a good time at the Freshman Skating Party.

N. B.—They let him eat as much as he wanted. Naughty Gordon, if you do that, you won't grow; please do what we tell you.

1907.

The upholstering business should be looking up. Fourteen fellows had

themselves separated from their tresses in the last few days.

The man with the fur hat wasn't at all backward in coming forward to the camera the other day.

It's all right, '06, we'll not infringe your copyright on the Only again. except under extreme provocation.

At a Thursday French lecture:—

H-w-d (*sotto*): He's at me; where's the place? D-v-s: Gimme that pin. St-d-n: Wow! Here everybody looks wise, especially Ezra. Lecturer, glaring: Iss dat you? I will poot you houtside for dis again. Monsieur Smit, resumer la carriere de Mou-chamiel. Smith, suddenly waking, "Voolez-voo repetay la questiong."

It's a cold day when '07 can't win a hockey match. In a shrieking blizzard, with temperature to match. The Seven did valiant battle with '06, and won by a small but sufficient margin. "Many are cold but few are frozen," quoted W-d bibulously, as he thawed his ear with a piece of ice.

The disgruntled individuals who sought to modify a part of the programme last Thursday reckoned without the trusty waiter. He chased the whole valiant bunch with the greatest facility and one *assiette*.

The skating party was a dream. We'll not inflict anything about the fairy scene, dreamy music and all the rest of it, but such ice, such flawless management and—such girls (climax), your lowly correspondent never before experienced. Entertained by the Dean who was everywhere voted an old dear, and "stay-ed with coffee, comforted with ices." We wandered sadly home to our lonely bachelor apartment to muse.

If there's ought in a name, such a team as Steedman and Swift simply

ought to run away with their Sophomore opponents in the coming Debate.

Here's an authentic specimen of your genuine Irish "bull," unconsciously perpetrated lately by the one man you'd suspect: "Have you written your oral *résumé*?"

The four or five heroes who turn out to Class practices will come forward to be decorated, please.

Teddy's boiling point is rather low lately.

Think of hearing such a thing as this around the Arts building: "Year organizations are preferable to Faculty."

We no longer puzzle over the strange accident to Jones; even the once absorbing mystery surrounding the untimely taking off of Billy Paterson pales before the question, "What happened to Lemlein?"

At the Thursday matinee week before last, Sir Henry felicitated your acute representative on the noble bearing of Second Division Latin, which had sloped in a body to be present.

The only untoward incident of this joyful occasion, he confided, was the behaviour of the discordant Sophomores who spoiled what was otherwise the finest presentation of "Good Morning" it had ever been his inestimable pleasure to witness.

G-de-ld and C-teh-ld broke into society at the rink lately.

In the Algebra Class:—

Lecturer:—Give two harmonic means between A and D.

S-lv-r:—B and C

SCIENCE.

1904.

Notes from the '04 Miners.

Several of the miners who stayed in the Marquette iron mines became quite

well-known characters of the district, and not a few of the fair sex were sorry that they left. Here is what the "Marquette Mining Journal" has to say of one in particular:—

"Patrick Davis, one of the McGill University students, who has been spending the past several weeks in this country, left Wednesday evening on the steamer "Northwest" for Detroit. For some time past Mr. Davis has been bending his back over pick and shovel in a Negaunee mine. It was practical experience he was after. He got it readily enough, and incidentally hardened his muscles in good style."

Pat was also quite a favourite in the mine. One morning after the shift boss has passed, Pat picked out a soft piece of hematite in the corner of the drift, and sat down. He lit one of Sid's overstock of stoggies and this is what came out of the first few inches:—

Be still, tired back, and cease your
aching,

You may get cramps, but you're not
breaking;

For work is the common lot of all,
Into whose lap no trust stocks fall—
Most miners' backs must be tired
and aching.

Rex has taken a photograph of the lecture board during Hydraulics. He expects that the "Strand" will give him enough for the film to pay for his advanced course in that subject during the winter term. Sleep is doing some research work on P.H's "lip angle." He thinks that it must be greater than "Outward Flows" call for.

"Curly" was taken on as assistant booze-slinger in the Savoy during the New Year's rush. He was placed at the end of the new 90 foot counter. He says he liked it very much, after a term's hard work.

"Gordon" also secured a lucrative position with the same people. He helped

Curly in the rushes, but his principal work was opening Blue Points.

IN CHEMISTRY.

Professor—(opening window and addressing Richards)—“Do you mind the draft, in that fancy costume of yours?”

R.—“No sir, I am used to it.”

Professor.—“I would like to be you.”

R.—(with a guilty blush) “Well, you see, I have been draughtsman all summer, down town. I had charge of opening and shutting the windows.

And the Professor wondered why “Bob” laughed so heartily. “Highball” asked the “Kangaroo” what the joke was, and he replied that he did not know.

The German, alias “Happy Hooligan” still gets weekly notices on the board. He has bought a new pipe. He worked the other tube to death inside of two months, and he does not smoke “Peerless,” either.

“At.” has an unhappy faculty of sitting in the front seat during lecture,

and placing his feet upon the lecturer’s notes, which are on the desk. “Don’t you think that’s an extraordinary position for your feet, Mr. Atkinson.” So sayeth Goo-Goo.

MEDICINE.

1906.

Mr. J. Sheahan was called home last week by the very serious illness of his father. We are pleased to learn that an improvement in his father’s condition renders an early return for Joe probable.

For some time past we have all been looking forward to the occasion which presented itself in Royal Victoria College last Wednesday evening, when we heard Madam Benda-Mills in song. We were out in full force, and to say that we thoroughly enjoyed Madam Benda’s singing is to express ourselves as mildly as we may. We expected to be pleased, expected a treat, but found ourselves gratified beyond our highest expectations. The same word comes from



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every member of the Class who is heard to express himself. All were greatly delighted.

As Professor Mills' senior class in McGill we deemed that it would not be improper for 1906 to indicate, as a Class, its appreciation of the kindness of Madam Benda-Mills, in her contributing so much toward our entertainment, and to the success of a more or less public Medical function. Accordingly it was unanimously agreed at a recent Class Meeting that a boquet from 1906 should be presented to her on that occasion. The later incident of the trip home in which motor power was supplied by 1906 was but a different expression of the same sentiment. We cannot but feel pleased at the gracious manner in which these expressions have been accepted by Madam Benda and Professor Mills.

Mr. Charles Kinlock attended the Science 1906 Dinner last Wednesday as our Class representative—and Charlie attended lectures next day as usual. "Glengarry for ever!"

1907.

We regret the absence from our numbers of Mr. Brigham, and we, as a Class, unanimously give him our best wishes.

The heartiest of congratulations are extended to Mr. Peters, for his brilliant work in taking the Second Year Organic Chemistry, and also for leading his own Class in Physics. We are proud of him.

Mr. Whitelaw is also one of our leaders, and every Medical student in McGill who has taken the Zoology Course knows what an honour it is to be head man there.

Sparks burned his mustache. Whose? We scarcely knew him.

Our first hockey match was most satisfactory. Of course, we always felt we were superior to the Sophomores, and that their winning in football was a great fluke, but it is well to have more than feelings and words. It is well to have deeds.

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We congratulate Mr. Johnson and his team.

The Freshmen turned out well to the greatest function in Old McGill. "The Medical Dinner." Every one had a right splendid time. Our speaker was Mr. Holman.

We regret that the Editors did not interest themselves sufficiently to even mention its having taken place, let alone sending a representative and "writing it up." That is not the way to satisfy your subscribers. We want to hear of what takes place in

McGill in every Faculty. That is what the OUTLOOK is for.

The Third Year condescended to attract the attention of the First Year by interfering in a truly Freshman manner with Freshmen.

Dr. L-un-n, we regret to say, had an unfortunate accident the other day. He was taken in charge by sympathetic members of his Class, and his wounds stopped with black court plaster. We hear his recovery is progressing, and hope to see him in his usual good humour again.

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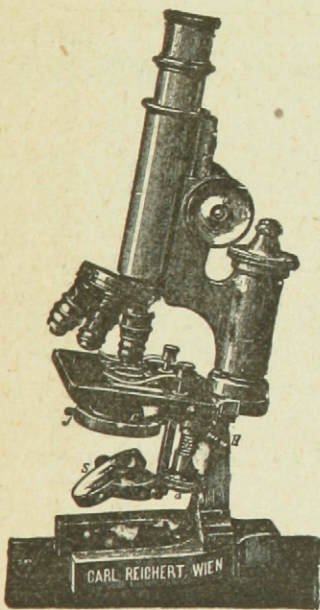
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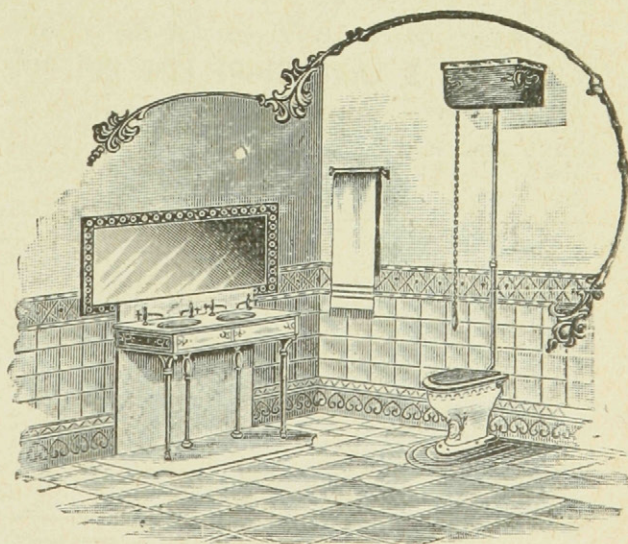
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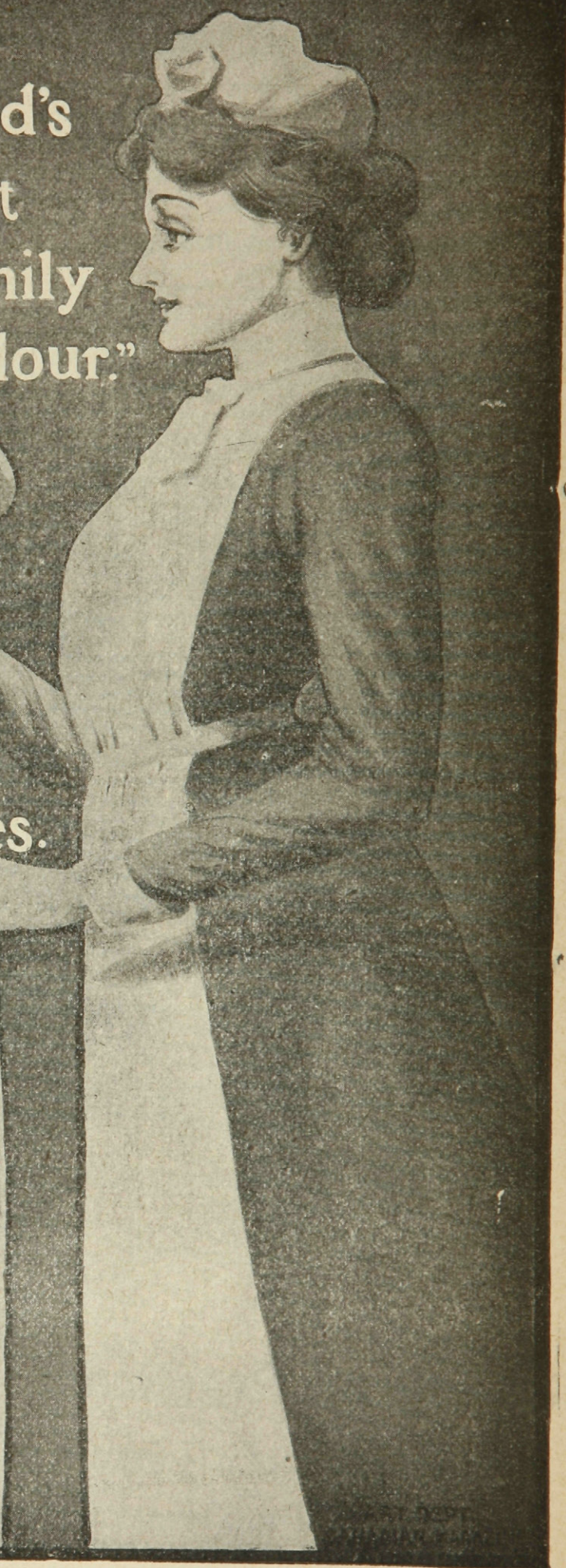
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